

# Real Estate

## COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Let me call your attention once more to the vacant lots left in this addition. Close to court house and a splendid location for a home. Nothing better being offered in the city. Another house commenced in this addition.

PRICES \$675 TO \$900

All lots 40 and 50 foot frontage. Look into this proposition at once.

## FARMS

I still have five of the small farms located near the city. If you want to live independently buy one of these and work for yourself, not "slave" for others.

PRICES \$1,000 TO \$2,000

Easy terms.

## HARRISON STREET

Two vacant lots 30x85 feet each.

PRICE FOR BOTH \$500

One-fourth cash, one and two years.

## INDUSTRIAL ADDITION

I have about one acre of ground in this addition which I will exchange for inside property and pay the difference. If you have a property to trade see me.

## MILFORD STREET

One of the best vacant lots in Stealey addition, 40x120 feet, on paved streets.

PRICE \$1,750

## Howard Post

5TH FLOOR GOFF BLDG.  
BOTH PHONES.

The self-respecting—and, therefore, apartment-respecting—tenant, should be able to find your classified ad in the Daily Telegram on any day when you have an apartment to rent.

## H. W. EWING

Natural Gas Expert.

Scientific testing of proportional Meters in the field. Well measurements, etc. Write for information. PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

## Cement Blocks

G. M. West has purchased the cement block factory formerly operated by The Smith-Law Co. and has moved into the building in Glen Elk No. 2, where he can personally look after the factory, which with the new machinery and electric power added he has one of the most complete cement factories in the state, from which he can supply the wants of all contractors with cement block, and most anything in the cement line. For same, call at office or call on either telephone.

## G. M. WEST

Feed and Builders' Supplies.

## Send Us Your Work

Our Auto Will Call

## HEINZE & CO.

CLEANERS & DYERS

Bell Phone 887. Home Phone 469

## THERE ARE A LOT OF GOOD ROADS FOR AUTOMOBILE TRAVELLERS IN NORTHERN FLORIDA



Many visitors to Jacksonville during the Confederate reunion will travel by automobile. Jacksonville has 2,000 licensed autos and last winter 2,500 motors passed through Duval county, of which Jacksonville is the seat, was among the first Florida counties to issue road bonds and now has some of the very best roads in the South. The county commissioners are working up interest for from two to five millions additional bonds to construct a system of paved roads that will be a model for the country. When New York issued \$50,000,000 road bonds, the entire country took notice. But what was \$50,000,000 to the nine million people of that state to \$1,000,000 for Duval county, with a 75,000 population, half negroes and non-taxpayers? Jacksonville is only 17 miles from an ocean beach speedway 400 ft. wide and 20 miles long. The county has constructed to the seashore a magnificent brick boulevard. Surf bathing will be at its best during the reunion. The distance by auto to St. Augustine is 38 miles. The record for the trip is an hour and nine minutes. The road from S. Jacksonville is paved with shell for nine miles. Then comes six miles of brick paving, over which cars have not yet been paved, but a temporary surface of shavings has been provided. From the county line, a distance of 18 miles, the road has not been paved, but shell has

been placed in the wheel ruts and good time can be made. Still another attractive trip is that to Mandarin, about 15 miles. This road is well paved with shell and passes through pretty orange groves. At Mandarin is the old home of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." On the drive through Riverside are some of the handsomest homes in the state along the way to Ortega, site of the Florida Country club and golf course. Beyond is Orange Park, 15 miles south of the city. Lake Shore boulevard, one of the finest drive-ways in the country, parallels the river for several miles, winds along McGirts creek and Cedar creek past Cedar Springs until it meets Lack-

wanna-av., brick paved, thus forming a belt drive of 14 miles. North of the city is Main-st. boulevard, which goes through Panama Park and extends to Fernandina in Nassau county, but which at present is paved only 12 miles. But at Panama Park, Main-st. boulevard connects with Talleyrand-av. and forms a belt 10 miles back to the city. This avenue passes the Florida ostrich and alligator farm. There are numerous other drives out of Jacksonville. One of these, forming a belt, is Kings Road, a paved highway, out to Dinsmore, 10 miles, and back along the Lem Turner boulevard. Jacksonville has 60 miles of paved streets and many sight-seeing autos.

## KEEPING OF POULTRY IS ADVISABLE

Pleasant and Profitable Say Agricultural Experts and They Give Pointers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Of the various kinds of live stock, poultry is most widely adapted to suburban conditions for several reasons. It can be handled successfully on a very small amount of land. The waste products from the kitchen and the table may be used to advantage as feed. The care of the chickens is pleasant work, is comparatively simple, and may be done by any member of the family. Eggs and dressed poultry are always in demand and may be sold to advantage in any quantity, or used at home, thus furnishing a strictly fresh product which is hard to secure under general market conditions, and in addition, the care of poultry may provide recreation for adults, employment and good discipline for the children, and be a source of income to the housewife, or saving in the food account for the family, say poultry specialists of the Department of Agriculture.

The Popular Breeds. The following breeds are among the most popular in this country: Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons and Single Comb White Leghorns. The Leghorns belong to the egg-laying class of fowls, lay a white egg and are especially adapted to large commercial egg farms, or to sections where a white egg brings a premium over brown eggs. The other breeds belong to the general purpose class, and lay brown eggs. They are better adapted to the average person, or the farmer who keeps only a small number of fowls, as they are good layers and also make good table poultry. Another advantage of the general purpose breed is that they will hatch eggs and brood their chickens, while the Leghorns, and other breeds of the egg-laying class are non-sitters.

A great variety of methods of feeding and caring for poultry are used successfully. Hatching and brooding, or rearing chickens under hens, is the best method to use where a small number of chickens are raised, especially if the care is apt to be irregular. Incubators and brooders may be used also, but they increase the cost of equipment considerably. Chickens can be reared under hens successfully by keeping the hens confined in the brood coop, while allowing the chickens to roam at will.

Keeping Yard Clean. When many fowls are kept in a large place, cleanliness is of paramount importance. The ground becomes so foul that in time it becomes difficult to rear chickens with good success. In order to avoid this condition, it is advisable to divide the lot and sow part of it with some of the quick-growing grains, such as oats, wheat or rye. By this method the yards may be rotated every three or four weeks during the growing season, turning the hens onto the growing grain when it is a few inches high. A good combination of grains is oats and wheat in equal parts, sowing six or seven bushels to the acre (43,560 square feet), and using wheat alone for the last seeding in the fall.

The prime essentials in poultry houses are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. Allow about four square feet of floor space per bird or the general purpose breeds, and three square feet for smaller breeds. A good egg-laying ration may be made of a dry mash of equal parts of corn meal, bran, middlings and beef scrap, which is kept before the birds in a hopper all the time; and a scratch ration of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats fed in a litter four to five inches deep twice daily. Regulate this feed so that the birds eat about one-half mash and one-half scratch grain, which will mean feeding about one quart of mixed grains daily to twelve Plymouth Rock hens, or to fourteen Leghorns. In order to utilize the waste table products to the best advantage a moist mash may be used in place of the dry mash, feeding once daily. If it contains much meat, table scrap may

be substituted for the beef scrap. If not, merely add it to the mash given above.

### Get Good Stock.

The selection of stock is a matter of considerable importance, as a great deal of one's success or failure with poultry depends upon the individual specimens used to breed from. Care should be taken to select the early maturing, fast-growing pullets. Hens will not, as a rule, lay until they are well matured; consequently it can be readily seen that the slow-growing breeds will not begin to lay as soon as the former. A good index to a hen's ability to pay a profit over the cost of feed and labor is her ability to be continually on the move. It is advisable to keep but one breed of pure-bred fowls, as the product from a flock of the same variety is more uniform than that from a flock of mixed breeds or mongrel stock.

It takes a healthy, well-fed flock to produce eggs. Poultry must not be allowed to become too fat, as but few eggs will be laid by hens in such condition. To prevent their getting overfat, it is best to make them work for most of their feed by scratching in the litter, of which there should be about four inches on the floor. This litter can be of straw, leaves or chaff, and should always be kept dry.

### Feeding.

A good feed for egg production is one composed of corn, wheat, and oats, equal parts by measure. It is advisable to use home-grown grains whenever possible. In sections where corn and oats do not thrive, other grains can be used to good advantage; for example, a mixture of equal parts by measure of kafir corn, oats, and barley will produce good results. Scatter a small handful of this mixture for every three hens in the litter morning and noon, and give them all they will eat of it in a V-shaped trough at night. In the winter time some green feed should be fed at noon: cabbage or mangel-wurzels, either chopped or whole, are good. Every few days look in the litter carefully for every three hens in the morning and noon, and give them all they will eat of it in a V-shaped trough at night. In the winter time some green feed should be fed at noon: cabbage or mangel-wurzels, either chopped or whole, are good. 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